BLAME FOR 77 DEATHS LAID ON MANAGEMENT OF REILLY MINE NO. 1

Coroner's Jury Reported That Explosion At Spangler, Pa., on Nov. 6 Occurred From the Use of Open Lights Despite Information Held By Management

THAT GAS HAD ACCUMULATED IN THE MINE

Jury Also Found That the Mine Employed An Insufficient Number of Fire Bosses To Make the

held responsible for the gas explosion nderground workings on Nov 6. last, when 77 men met death, in the coroner's jury verdict returned here

onsible for the aforesaid explosion." night and after deliberating five hours. the jury reported its verdict

MECH-ADVERTISED

Army of 100,000 Unemployed Did Not

Press).-The demonstration of London's unemployed, planned for to-day, don's unemployed, planned for to-day. home, discussing winter costumes they the supposed arrangements for which intended purchasing. brought out screaming headlines in this morning's London newspapers gle, who lives near the scene of the murder and who claimed to have heard warning of possible bloodshed and bel-shots shortly after 10 p. m. on Sept. shevism, turned out in actuality, up to 14.

The authorities had taken wh precaution against possible trouble and none of the comparatively small num ber of demonstrations gave signs of any pronounced inclination to challenge the authority of the swarms of ce, mounted and on foot, in the Whitehall section.

POSSIBLY DEPORTED

Erskine Childers and Eight Other Mer of Ireland.

Belfast, Nov. 22.-The Northern ect of legal argument in Dublin, have Been deported. According to this ru-mor, the deportation of the nine men took place on Monday, their destina-tion being Ascension Island, in the south Atlantic, northwest of St. Hel-

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE.

Press) .- President Harding and Conindependent republic in the Philip-pines. This is the result of the adepion in the House to ay of a concurresolution passed by the Senate

TELLS WORLD HE CANNOT LIVE. Widow of Boss Crocker Denies She men" Andre Tridon, Authority on Pavehoan

New York Nov. 22.—Andre Tridon, authority on psychonnalysis, who is deriously ill at his Madison avenue Glencairn, the estate near here of the former, to-day declared to his wife a former Tammany leader, and that rehome, to-day declared to his wife a statement for the press in which he said there was no hope for his recov-

SAYS CRIME GROWS UNDER PROHIBITION

Founder of Association Against 18th

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22 .- Statistics issued to-day by the census bu reau showing increases in the number of prisoners in state and federal insti tutions since the "wet" year 1917, reveal that the 18th amendment and the Volstead act have not been deterrents to crime, W. H. Stayton, founder and head of the association against the pro-hibition amendment, declared to-day. Information gathered by his associa-tion, he added, "proved conclusively that the crime increase noted in the

government report is attributable to the drastic prohibition legislation through the demonstrated fact that the larger percentage of increases are di-rectly due to arrests and sentences for causest arising from the use of intoxi-cants, with the main increase occur-ing in the so-called prohibition period of 1920 to 1922."

Convictions under the federal prohisition laws, Mr. Stayton declared, "are Proper Inspections and
Failed To Put in Proper
Ventilation

Barnesboro, Pa., Nov. 22.—The mangement of the Reilly Collieries comparing or the Reilly Collieries comparing or the Reilly Collieries comparing crime data for that and the previous years.

WOMAN WHO CLAIMED HEARD SHOTS TESTIFIES

Mrs. Emma Vorhees Was First Wit ness Before Grand Jury To-day in Hall-Mills Case

fired on the Phillips farm about 16 o'clock the night of the Hall-Mills murand by failing to provide proper means der, was the first witness called before

of its investigation.

Special Deputy Attorney General Mott and other prosecutors held a brief conference before the jury convest was concluded last vened. It was indicated that the evi-

Detective George Totten of Somer-set county was the second witness. He was in the jury room for a short ATTACK NOT MADE time and was followed in turn by Mrs.

J. C. Frale, her daughter, Catherine Sigourney Smith, and Harry McCabe, all living in the vicinity of the Phil-In the grand jury witness room, Charlotte Mills, daughter of the slain choir singer, sat with Barbara Tough and Louise Geist, maids in the Hall

Another witness was Norman Tin

ment and try to beat their way
through to Downing street to enforce
their demands for an audience with
Prime Minister Bonar Law dwindled
to a few hundreds of apparently peace

Harian All's. Eleanor R. Minister Remains and British
to be in a position to corthe state some of the statements of he says, will give up a part of the
San
Gibson, the pig raiser, who claims to
have witnessed the double murder.

NEGROES AND WHITES Join in Conference After Warning to

Athens, Ga., Nov. 22.—Two hundred negroes and fifty white farmers of Oconee county held a mass meeting, according to reports published here to-day after notices were posted on several negro churches and lodge rooms Sunday warning the negroes to leave before the end of the year.

State officers' attention has been called to the numerous cases of night Whig to-day publishes a rumor that riding by masked men in which reports say negroes were taken from their homes and flogged. The county grand jury recently returned indictments were obtained.

FRENCH WOMEN PERSISTENT. Will Not Give Up the Fight Though can flag.

tion. "The battle is not lost in France nor even in the present parliament. It protect ourselves and also because we will be won here, as in every other can find out more about politics that

Has Donated It for Hospital.

Dublin, Nov. 22, (By the Associated Pres),—Mrs. Richard Crocker has issued a signed statement which says that she continues in possession of Gienrairn, the estate near here of the ports of her giving it for a republican sanatorium are unfounded and emanate ing to contest her interests in her belief, from the bridge line of contest her interests in her late who are seen to find a sanatorium are unfounded and emanate ing to contest her interests in her late who her being line of the body will be taken to Bacon's hard of Grady Skipsworth, 19, and an attack on his young woman companion at the body will be taken to find its final rest, the body will be taken to Bacon's hard of Grady Skipsworth, 19, and an attack on his young woman, who was not given to find prise garbened and others.

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Greece, Jugoslavia and Rumania Jump Into Verbal

Fray

SHARPLY OPPOSE

TURKISH CLAIM

AT LAUSANNE

PEACE PARLEY

Turkey Wanted All Territory of Western Thrace Held in 1913

Lausanne, Nov. 22 (By the Associited Press).-The question of the dismilitary and territorial matters Turbraced within her frontiers of 1913.

M. Venizelos, for Greece, immediately opposed the claim, and was supported by the Jugo-Slavs and Rumaians, who favored maintaining the Maritza river as the western boundary of Turkey in Europe and agreed with him that there should not be even a plebiscite to decide the sovereignty of the disputed territory, as Ismet

the country, which was given the statute for a freedy supreme council at San Remons in 1920.

In presenting his demands for West-town by the inhabitants, Lord Curzon, who was pressed from the tritish delegate, while reinforcing the region of the claim but the sopening statement slightly, showed a disposition to wait until all the others had laid their cards on the tables.

Expense of American's until the said, while reinforcing of the called with the Greece after all was used to the canada for the texture of the called with the Greece of th

etween file allies and one of the ountries they had vanquished. At this afternoon's session Premier At this afternoon was prepared Stambouliski of Bulgaria was prepared

to present his views on this question and with regard to Bulgaria's claim for her promised outlet to the sea. ADMIT AMERICANS.

American oil interests will be admitted orderly affair.

The widely heralded army of 100,000 have driven near the spot on the Philor so desperate characters who were lips farm where Rev. Edward Wheeler Mesopotamia fields, according to the Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills were Lausanne correspondent of the Paris slain and to be in a position to cor- Herald. The French and British

MASKED WOMEN PARADED ATLANTA

Crowd of 300 Wore White Costumes Masks Like Those of Ku

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 22.-Masked women estimated at fully 300 paraded Atlanta's streets for the first time in the history of the city late last night The paraders were said to be mem gainst white persons after the lynching of three negroes. No convictions plar to those formerly worn by the

The parade was led by mounted po-licemen and a band. The members were in pairs, each carrying a small Ameri-

Paris, Nov. 22, (By the Associated boys dubbed them "women Ku Kluxs."

Mrs. E. N. Gibbs, leader of the Paris, Nov. 22, (By the Associated Press).—The women of France will keep on fighting for the suffrage, in spite of the action of the senate in sidetracking a vote on the question indefinitely, leaders of the suffrage movement declared to-day.

"We will never say die" exclaimed Madame De Witt-Schlupberger, president of the Erench suffrage association. The organization decided to don. Klan or any other fraternity of men."
The organization decided to don masks, she said, "because we want to can find out more about politics that

> Extension of the league to other states is planned, Mrs. Gibbs said, and may be included as honorary

He is suffering from cancer of the ing to contest her interests in her late ton river near his home last night and

SHIPPING BILL GETS STARTED

House Rules Com. Proposed Provision for Unlimited Amendment

AND FINAL VOTE ON NOVEMBER 29

This Report Was Brought About By Straight Party Vote

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.-By a lution giving the administration shipwith provision for unlimited amendment and a final vote on its passage

WAS U.S. SENATOR 22 HRS., 25 MINS.

Mrs. Felton of Georgia Answered Roll Call Once and Made a Brief

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.-The st American woman sendtor, Mrs. H. Felton of Georgia, closed her natorial career to-day after answerbrief address amid applause of sena-tors and spectators. Her successor, tors and spectators. Her successor, Walter F. George, then was sworn in and Mrs. Felton became a former senator after an actual service of 22 hours and 25 minutes.

BRITISH TRIBUTE FOUND.

present conference was not becommissioner havnes. Where waterline. This interests are the same been received by the legislative refmation on the compressed air fire been received by the legislative refmation on the compressed air fire portation of liquor for beverage purmas wrecked on Sable Island last of state has not received all the cerport from Chief F. A. Hatch of the

prohibition officers were caution d to day by Acting Prohibition Commission er Jones that all offenders against the liquor laws are entitled to give bail until finally adjudged quilty in adjudged guilty in the court of last resort.

Mr. Jones forwarded to all federal prohibition directors, divisional chiefs of prohibiton agents, and other agents copies of a ruling by the justice department which holds that the statutes of the United States are framed upon the theory that a person accused of crime shall not be compelled absolutely to undergo mprisonment or punishment.

REMEDIES FOR NATION'S EVILS.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22,-Americanization, improvement of working conditions for laboring men and creation of co-operative interests in rural "patriotic society." They wore whitecostumes with flowing sleeves trimmed in red and blue. The masks completely covered their faces, and were simliar to those formerly worn by the Ku Klux Klan.

The parade was led by mounted po-

BACON'S BODY IN THEATRE.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—The body of Anchorage, Alaska, Nov. 22.—An-Frank Bacon, noted character actor, chorage faces a fuel famine this winter early to-day was removed from the

neral services will be held and "Light-the railroad. in a Chicago vault until next summer when the body will be taken to Bacon's

CLEMENCEAU'S LIFE WAS THREATENED

New York, Nov. 22 (By the Associated Press).—The police escort assigned to Georges Clemenceau during his stay in this city was doubled this afternoon when the famous Tiger of France received a letter threatening his life, signed "A World War Vet-

COAL PRICES LOWER DESPITE PROPHECIES

Wide Publicity of Alleged Plan of Operators, Coupled With Warm Weather, Did It.

Chicago, Nov. 22 (By the Associate) Press).-Expectation that some coal operators would recoup their losses in the recent coal strike through inlicity at the end of the strike, when tions based on statements of state fuel

The wide publicity, combined with The wide publicity, combined with an unusually warm autumn, discouraged buying by domestic consumers to such an extent that there has been a noticeable drop in prices. This is particularly noted in those coal producing areas where freight rates for short hauls are not a major factor in seting the retail prices.

Typical of the general trend, according to Robert Medill, state fuel, administrator of Illinois, are prices at the central Illinois mines. Immediate ly after the strike the operators quo ed screenings, their lowest grade con at from \$3.50 to \$3.75 at the pit mouth

at from \$3.50 to \$3.75 at the pit mouth. Last week central Illinois screenings were offered as low as \$1.50 and in spite of the reduction the mines are unable to book enough orders to average fifty per cent production.

Similar price reductions are reported from several states. In Kansas dealers are selling coal at one to two dollars under last year's prices. Indiana, Missouri and other states report lower prices.

to-day with the Greece that, he said, had carried on the war against Turkey for the allies. Greece after all, was one of the allies, he declared, while Canada were issued to-day by Prohibition Commissioner Hayner When the Canada were issued to-day by Prohibition Commissioner Hayner When the Canada were issued to-day by Prohibition Commissioner Hayner When the Canada were issued to-day by Prohibition Commissioner Hayner When the Canada were issued to-day by Prohibition Commissioner Hayner When the Canada were issued to day by Prohibition Commissioner Hayner When the Canada were issued to day by Prohibition Commissioner Hayner When the Canada were issued to day by Prohibition Commissioner Hayner When the Canada were issued to day by Prohibition Commissioner Hayner When the Canada were issued to day by Prohibition Commissioner Hayner When the Canada were issued to day by Prohibition Commissioner Hayner When the Canada were issued to day by Prohibition Commissioner Hayner When the Canada were issued to day by Prohibition Commissioner Hayner When the Canada were issued to day by Prohibition Commissioner Hayner When the Canada were issued to day by Prohibition Commissioner Hayner When the Canada were issued to day by Prohibition Commissioner Hayner When the Canada were issued to day by Prohibition Commissioner Hayner When the Canada were issued to day by Prohibition Commissioner Hayner When the Canada were issued to day by Prohibition Commissioner Hayner When the Canada were issued to day by Prohibition Commissioner Hayner When the Canada were issued to day by Prohibition Commissioner Hayner When the Canada were issued to day by Prohibition Commissioner Hayner When the Canada were issued to day by Prohibition Commissioner Hayner When the Canada were issued to day by Prohibition Commissioner Hayner When the Canada were issued to day by Prohibition Commissioner Hayner When the Canada were issued to day by Prohibition Commissioner Hayner When the Canada were issued to day by the Canada were issued to day by the Canada w

spring.

The plans for the Columbia provide Notice has been received also Paris. Nov. 22.—Negotiations, are proceeding at London between French proceeding at London between Fre ing the eighty per cent sail area rule.

BOSTON DECORATING.

For the Coming of M. Clemenceau or

Boston, Nov. 22-Many of the buildpromier is due to arrive at 2:30 to-

Were Pointed Out by Postmaster mittee of welcome, will greet M. Clenaval escort will accompany him to the city hall, where Mayor Curley will tender the city's greetings, and to the State House, where Governor Cox will welcome him in the Hall of Flags.

The sessions were preceded by a whose guest he will be during his stay mass, celebrated by Archbishop Gurbere.

Ley of Baltimore. The sermon was preached by Bishop McNicholas of dress in Tremont temple on Friday

TOWN'S COAL SUPPLY BURNING There the Funeral Service of Actor Anchorage, Alaska, Making Effort to Check Flames.

Blackstone theatre, where until a week in the Jones Coal mine on a spur of Black-stone theatre, where that a very before his final illness he appeared in the Alaska railroad and is still burninghtly for more than a year in the title role of "Lightnin"." This afternoon, with hundreds of flames. Never available miner is friends and stars of the world of been impressed in an effort to op make-believe in attendance, simple fu-

CASE NEARING END.

BANDITS STOLE VALUABLE MAII

Motor Truck Held Up The question of milk inspection was the big issue before the city fathers.

Near Chicago By Armed Some other towns in the state have Doesn't Desire to Join Men

RELEASED DRIVER AFTER KIDNAPPING

Loot Consisted of 450 Lbs. of High Class

that effect, has failed to materialize, field for transfer to a mail plane, kidaccording to a survey of fuel condi- napped the truck driver and escaped. The robbery occurred more than and railway commission officials and three miles west of the central postoffice. William Hogan, driver of the mail truck, was kidnapped by the rob-

> the holdup and reported that the ban-dits had dumped him out and escaped with the truck containing 450 pounds of air mail, mostly registered mail of the highest class, destined for far western points.

FIVE MEN CAPTURED AFTER ALCOHOL THEFT

Maine Track—Men Caught
in Deserted Shack.

Malden, Mass., Nov. 22—Capture's by police after 400 gallons of medicated alcohol had been stolen from a freight car in Medford, five men were held in \$5,000 bail each in district court by Judge Bruce to-day on a charge of larceny.

The men were Dominick DeBonis, Louis DeBonis, Thomas J. Nolan, Anthony J. Martina and Charles D. Sacoco, all of Boston.

They were arrested last visit in the salance of the amount on \$60,000 in water bonds due July 1, 1922, was presented before the council with the provision that a sum not to exceed \$46,000 be raised by notes as the council sees fit, with a reasonable interest. Notes are to be paid with the money derived from taxes in the years of 1923, 1924 and 1925. The resolution was passed to a second residing.

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Returns of the representatives elect-The plans for the Columbia provide for the province to which the shipment is intended, giving the names of the exporters and the foreign consignee, the kind and quantity of the liquor, the proposed route of shipment, the proposed port of exit from the United States, the port of entry into Canada and the Canadian carrier.

The plans for the Columbia provide for the Columbia provide for the columbia provide for the tificates of election. The returns show that there will be four women instead of three in the House, as Mrs. Catherine E. Buck, Democrat, was elected to represent Wheelock over James P. Rock, Republican. Other overturns of first reports are Amasa constituted States, the port of entry into Canada and the Canadian carrier. overturns of first reports are Amasa cost them only \$10 in repairs, electropower J. E. Thomson, Republican in Landgrove, Emil C. Leroy, Democrat, elected over Monroe L. Whitney, Republican, in Stamford, Jason D. was thought best that the city take

R. A. Dutton, Republican, in Brown-ington, and William C. Baker, Democrat, elected over Lawrence E. French, Republican, in Guilford.

HARVARD SENIOR'S

ROMANCE HALTED 85 n Because Chorus Girl Bride-to-Be of William M. Garland, Jr., Hadn't Con-

sent of Parents, Being Only 18. Boston, Nov. 22.-Marriage of William M. Garland, jr., of Los Angeles, a senior at Harvard college, and Dor-othy Fenron of Newark, N. J., a musical comedy chorus girl, awaits parental permission. Intentions were filed by them at city hall, but the license was withheld because Miss Fenron, who The following warrants were read and ordered paid: City clerk's pay-

BANISHED FROM FOOTBALL. Five Second-String Men at Lafayette

Easton, Pa., Nov. 22,-Five members of the Lafayette college football squad, all second string men, have been ban-ished from further football activities, Dr. J. B. Sutherland, head coach, an-

The men, it is said, went to Pittston Pa., last Sunday and participated in a game against the Avoca Buffaloes in The players are Eddie Kearney, half back; Frank Hillon, quarterback; James Duffy and John Lyons, guards, and John Mechan, end.

RANGERS CALLED OUT

arrested as the result of the wounding of four youths on Hallowe'en night, when they were shot as they passed on a road through the Davis farm, has been released from Lamoille coun-Waco, Texas, Nov. 22 .- Twenty Texas, Nov. 22.—Twenty has been released from Lamonte county.

Texas rangers were sent here to day as a precautionary measure in the event of an arrest as the result of the

did not warrant use of state troops. In Cambridge,

MILK INSPECTION ORDINANCE ORDERED IS AGAINST

Barre City Council Took Action Last Night-Other Business

workmen to take gravel from Mrs.

for magazine subscriptions

ome comment and it was decided that

the water committee should investi-gate and report on the matter. The council decided to relinquish

its right of way through the city trot-

85 a year fee charged to retain the right of way for a water system. This

year's agreement charge will be paid and from now on the city relinquishes

ights was brought up for minor treat-ment but inasmuch as the Westing-

house light has not yet appeared for trial it was decided to wait awhile

before placing an order for the lights which are to be placed about the park.

Abner Davis of Hyde Park Accused

Hyde Park, Nov. 22.-Abner Davis

of Shooting Boys.

\$86.07; street department pay-\$370.95; engineer's department oll, \$31.99; fire department pay-

its water system right of way.

Some other towns in the state have appointed milk inspectors and it seemed to be the general opinion of the council that Barre should do likewise. City Attorney Edward Dufficy, appearing on behalf of the board of health, stated that the board wished such an action taken in Barre and the With An Other HUSTIS DE LARED

AT PUBL C HEARING matter was strengthened when the general public's opinion was expressed by a petition from the Woman's club that steps be taken to protect the milk supply of the city.

The entire council agreed that a budget for the work, with a yearly mile inspector appointed to receive Says Stoc holders' Wishes Should Be Taken Into

Consideration min inspector appointed to receive a salary not to exceed \$300 a year, should be arranged and the city at-torney was appointed to meet with the city clerk to draw up a new re-vised ordinance to that effect which would provide for the regulation of license fees of dealers and peddlers trunk lines, were discussed by President James H. Hustis of the Boston & and the duties of the board of health Maine railroad and President E. J and milk inspector on the matter.

Attorney A. G. Fay, appearing for Mrs. Charles Smith of upper Washington street, presented claims for \$75 as Pearson of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad to-day at a continued hearing held at the State House by the governor's committee to investi-

damage done by city workmen in removing gravel from a bank near the
Phelps mill. The city was granted
permission by the mill company to
take gravel from the river bed inasmuch as they had control of the bed
but that did not empower the city
workmen to take gravel from Mrs. gate the railroad problem. The Boston & Maine is seeking no alliance at this time with any railroad in or out of New England, President Hustis said. Such an alliance, the road management feels, would not be beneficial to the property at the present time. The question being one for careful study, however, he said the present was a good time to consider it. Smith's bank. Attorney Fay was asked to make out a bill for the amount to be presented to the proper authorities for consideration and action. The alleged damage took place

The Boston & Maine head urged the A resolution for issuing notes to pay the balance of the amount on \$60,000 in water bonds due July 1. need for regulating motor truck traffic where, as a common carrier in inter-state or intrastate traffic, it came into ompetition with the railroads, which

competition with the railroads, which were subject to such regulation.

President Pearson said that some attention should be given to the rights of stockholders in the plans for consolidation. None of the plans thus far advanced, he said, had taken the stockholders into consideration notwith standing that they had suffered much, and for a long time.

MAN LOST LIFE.

Chester M. Devarney of St. Albans

Chester M. Devarney of St. Alb automobile driven by E. A. Guerin St. Albans at Branch Corner in St. ans Town a few days ago, accord to a report to the secretary of statement of the secretary of statement of the secretary of

A request from Ernest Letourneau for a lunch room license at the Central cafe was referred to bie license com-Clayton E. Curtis of Williamstown has reported a collision between his automobile and one driven by Hugh Moore of Lebanon, N. H., at Barre station recently. The accident did

oorted a collision with Harris Myers of South Burlington on Oct. 18, in which

that while operating a car belonging to Donald Russell Nov. 6 he hit a team in which H. H. Reese and P. G. Potts of Weybridge were riding. Mr. Reese

George A. Williams of Londonderry has reported that his car struck a boy named Harry Whalen in Brattleboro village Nov. 18, breaking his right leg. The boy was crossing the greet run-ning sideways and ran into the middle of the car. The right rear wheel passed over his right leg. Dr. Lynch was called

Frank R. Rousseau of Grand Jale has reported an accident in which his auto-mobile struck a badly intoxicated man in St. Albans last Saturday night. He was told the man was not injured, he

CAN'T OPERATE IN VERMONT. Hector Moquin of Claremont, N. H.,

Secretary of State Harry A. Black has given out the following penalties for violations of the state motor vegave her age as 18 years, was unable to prove she had the consent of her payroll, \$370.95; engineer's department hicle laws: Hector Moquin of Clare-payroll. \$31.99; fire department payroll, N. H., convicted in Bellows payrolls. S194.85; police department payroll, \$31.99; fire department payroll, \$31.99; fire department payroll, \$31.90; fire department payroll, rell, \$60.60; C. L. Booth, \$20; E. T. Seguin, gasoline, \$94.60; S. N. Parker, repairs, \$11; C. W. Averill, \$13.80; J. B. Robinson, \$50.80; Granite City Tool company, \$7.72; R. L. Clark, \$14.65; Kempton mills, \$154.75; Acme Road Machine company, \$20.80; Smith, Whitcomb & Cook Co., \$72; H. G. pal court at Stratford, N. H., Nov. 20 Bennett, \$25.86; Barion Pen Co., \$2; of operating while under the influence, Barre Electric company, \$3.70; town of Orange, for taxes, \$7.74; Barre Gas Weatherhead, R. F. D. No. 1, South company, gas, 88.90; Roy McDonald, third year bonus as a fireman, \$100; boro municipal court Nov. 17 of op-Montpelier and Barre Light and Power company, \$753.58; McAllister & Kent, insurance on the Mckkleson farm in John Hanks, Brattleboro, convicted in Brattle-Brattlebore municipal court Nov. 20 of operating while under the influence, revoked not less than one year; Charles N. Lapointe, Lyndonville, alleged guilty at St. Johnshury Nov. 15 of operating while under the influence, suspended indefinitely.

NOW IN PRISON GARB. William Bross Lloyd, Wealthy Radical,